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FOREWORD¹

Recently, a commentator on a book that consisted essentially of a series of reviews wrote: "A bibliography of all the work referred to would have been much more useful to the reader than the rather pointless index in a book of this kind."

Dick, W. E., *Nature*, **182**, 144, 1958). Since the articles in *Bacteriological Reviews* provide just such a service, perhaps a periodical index for this journal is likewise rather pointless. The Publication Board of the Society, however, took a dim view of such reasoning and suggested that the past Editor of *Bacteriological Reviews* might appropriately terminate his services by preparation of a conventional index. By the time this decision had been made, volume 20 had already appeared, and since 11 is an awkward number, it was decided to cover a 12 year period and include the index without additional charge in volume 22. Twelve, of course, enjoys a high degree of respectability in Anglo-Saxon culture—comparable to that of the decimal system.

Obviously, the categories selected for inclusion in the *Subject Index* will reflect the opinion, prejudice, and ignorance of the compiler. The philosophy (if such a large word is applicable to such a small matter) followed by the present indexers may be stated: It is assumed that a person consulting a review journal is usually seeking a general discussion of background material or simply a list of recent references on a fairly broad subject. Hence, particular attention has been given to cross listings and cross-references among the

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major categories, rather than a detailed listing of entries within each major topic. Individual genera and species are listed only when they appear as actual subjects, not when they are mentioned only incidentally as illustrations or examples.

It may be of interest to determine what the results are when compared with a corresponding index of the *Journal of Bacteriology* for which, of course, more detailed listing is necessary. The indexes for volumes 74, 75, and 76 of the *Journal* cover a total of 440 articles averaging 5.3 pages each; the listing averaged about 70 items per 100 pages of text. The corresponding data for the *Reviews* are: the 12 volumes published 150 contributions of approximately 20 pages each (Volumes 11-17 corrected to correspond to the present two column format); between 900 to 1000 items are included in this index—an average of about 30 per 100 pages.

Two additional comments should be made. First, the compilers are responsible for choice of listings made with one exception: a certain class of items did not fit into any of the categories, and we hesitated to consign them to the unimaginative *Miscellaneous*. Since most of these came from presidential addresses, we decided to consult Dr. P. F. Clark's definitive analysis of such materials (*Bacteriol. Revs.*, **17**, 213-247, 1953). Obviously, we could not improve on his designation of: *Philosophy, Legend, and Fantasy*; they are so listed. Second, for the convenience of the reader we have included the cumulative table of contents for the 12 year period. In these, presidential addresses have been marked with an asterisk and Eli Lilly Award addresses with a dagger for the benefit of those who are interested in specialties of this sort.

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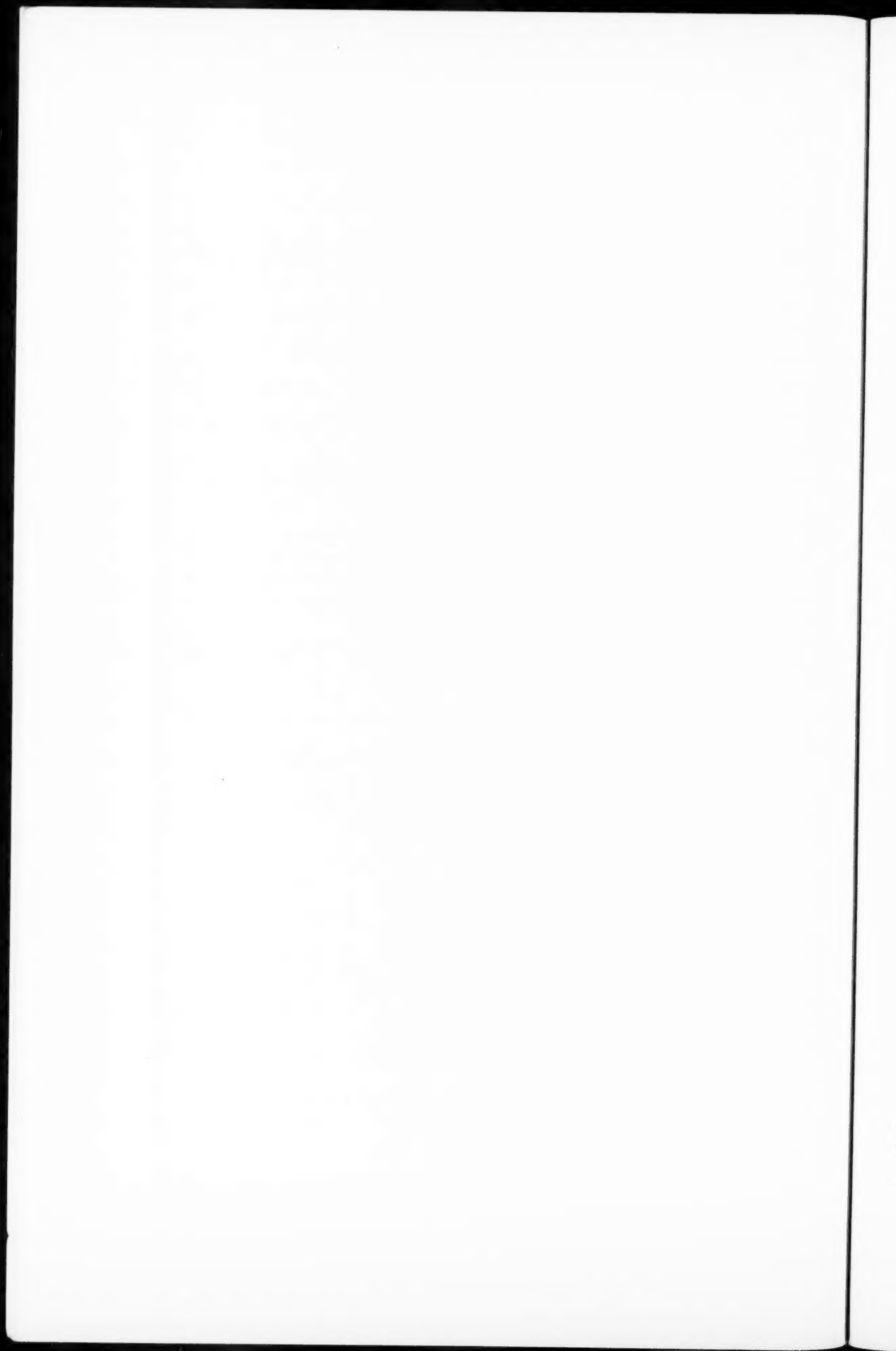
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